

Lord give me chastity...

# The Gateway

Tuesday, January 15, 1985

...but not yet.

St. Augustine



Photo Tim Kubash

Heroic engineers rescue drowning friend as angry crowd jeers. Engineering Week kicked off for yet another year on Monday.

## Club co-sponsoring Morgentaler lecture

# Campus club backs Morgentaler clinic

by Audrey Djuwita

"If Dr. Henry Morgentaler is to open an abortion clinic in Edmonton, we would definitely give him moral support," says Helen Schuld, organizer of the Campus Pro-Choice club.

Since its establishment in September 1983, the club has gained a growing support on campus. It offers people information and a vehicle to talk about issues like abortion, sex education and birth control.

"I think people begin to realize that abortion is not a matter of right or wrong, it is a responsible choice."

Schuld denied the charge that in some cases, women who have abortions only want the fun part and not the responsibility.

"A decision to have an abortion is not an easy one. The person has her conscience to live with. The problem in our society is that it does not offer a very supportive atmosphere for single mothers. We live in a very alienated society."

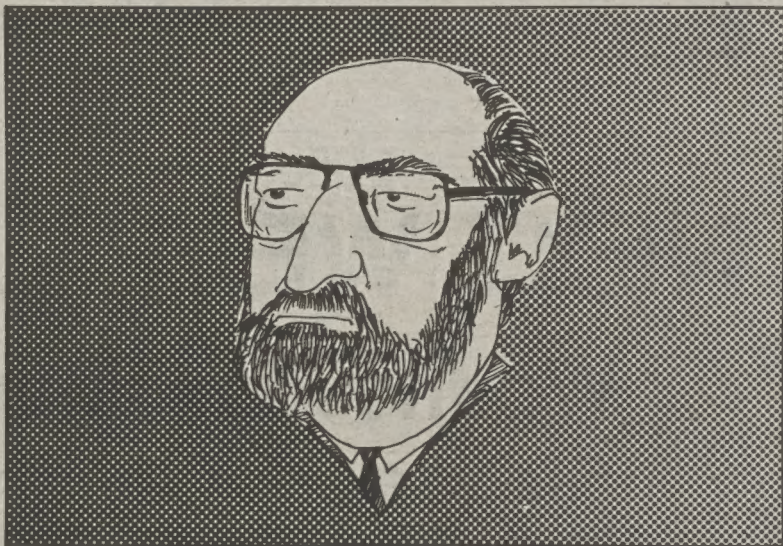
Schuld gave an example of a supportive atmosphere: government sponsored daycare centres.

"Single mothers, in order to survive and have a decent standard of living, must work or have to live on welfare. And these daycare centres would certainly help them. I think the government is aware of it, but it is not their top priority."

Schuld admitted that adoption is an alternative.

"I agree there are a lot of babies wanted but mostly white healthy babies. What about the rest? There are many youngsters who need families too. Every child should be a wanted child."

Although prevention is possible, there are still many unwanted pregnancies. Schuld said the problem is largely due to the fact that



Graphic: Hans Becker

there are no effective birth control methods. More effective ones, like sponges, are not available in Canada.

"Dave Russell (Alberta Hospitals Minister) said that there are too many abortions in Alberta, but there are far more abortions given to Albertan women outside the province and country," said Schuld. "There is a need for a specific abortion facility in Alberta."

Campus Pro-Choice, financed through its membership fees and donations, has affiliations with Planned Parenthood and Abortion by Choice, the latter is a major supporter of Dr. Morgentaler.

Is Morgentaler perceived as a hero by Pro-Choice groups?

"Dr. Morgentaler is a very dedicated doctor, he has only the best interests of women in mind. He is concerned about women who have to make this hard decision," said Schuld. "He provides a safe alternative. Some women attempt to procure abortions through harmful ways, like eating soap."

Despite his seemingly lucrative practice, Morgentaler is not rich, Schuld claimed. In fact, the donation and money from tickets sold to the coming forum in which he will speak will go to the payments of his legal fees. The forum (Thursday, SUB Theatre, 7:30) is sponsored by Campus Pro-Choice.

Schuld said the abortion laws in Canada are ambiguous.

## Morgentaler secure

by Bill Doskoc

No serious security problems are anticipated for Dr. Henry Morgentaler's January 17th lecture in SUB theatre says Dave Langevin, director of Campus Security.

"We don't expect any trouble," said Langevin. "We will have people available to insure only authorized individuals get into the auditorium. My main concern is with guarding against disruption."

Langevin said Campus Pro Life will hold a candlelight and prayer

"It should be stated more clearly and abortion should be taken out of the Criminal Code" she said.

Schuld mentioned that the recent survey taken by the *Globe and Mail* is a sign that Canadians are looking at abortion from a new point of view. The survey showed that 75% of those surveyed were in favor of women's choice. Schuld also referred to the appeal by the Toronto Metropolitan police as a waste of time and money.

"Canadians, encapsulated in the juries who found Dr. Morgentaler not guilty (3 in Montreal and 1 in Toronto), see the need to change the abortion laws."

Schuld said the club has a relatively small opposition from Pro-Life groups; however, she anticipates a demonstration during Morgentaler's visit.

Schuld said she did have a number of nasty phone calls from people who do not agree with her point of view.

"I just hung up. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, but I don't think harassing people is the right attitude, not in this democratic society."

service outside SUB with 200 people expected to attend. They will be having their own meeting and speaker on Thursday night.

Spokesman for the city police and Campus Pro Life were not available for comment.

Langevin said there have been no threats directed at Morgentaler. "Everyone has a right to express their opinion and it would be wrong to have that right disrupted by violence."

## South Africa conference set Apartheid ignored

by Suzette C. Chan

Most Canadians are unaware of the plight of victims of apartheid in Southern Africa but are shocked when they learn what is happening.

That is the observation of Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid (CARA), an Edmonton-based group committed to educating Edmontonians about the situation in Southern Africa and how to take action against it.

Bob Schmidt, a member of CARA and a CUSO worker, said in a recent interview that "CARA's main mandate is to educate people about racism and apartheid."

The year-old organization will take a step in fulfilling that mandate this week as it hosts a conference called Southern Africa: Strategies for Change.

Schmidt said CARA felt it should sponsor a major event this spring. "CUSO was thinking along the same lines and from there it grew," he said. "Then we got the (U of A) Chaplains' Association involved, then the AFL (Alberta Federation of Labor) got involved and it snowballed from there."

The conference is an ambitious endeavor with a budget of \$9,800. Most of the cost is attributed to expenses of flying in guest speakers from South Africa, representing the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) and the African National Congress (ANC). Speakers from the United Auto Workers (UAW), OXFAM, CUSO, and the University of Toronto and Carlton University.

The featured speaker is F.K. Ruwinda, the Tanzania High Commissioner in Ottawa.

One of the U of A chaplains, Bruce Miller, said it seems issues in Latin America are covered by the media to the exclusion of Southern Africa issues.

Besides the interest in Latin America generated by American military involvement there, Miller speculates the media ignores Africa for other reasons.

"There may be an element of racism involved," he said. "We comfortable whites in North America don't care about poor blacks. There is a lot of attention to Ethiopia. It's easy to give money, but in South Africa, the issue is social justice, which is more threatening. We're questioning our values."

Judith Axelson, a graduate student at the U of A and a new member of CARA, says one solution to the complex economic problems in South Africa would be divestment. "Government's have to take appropriate action. The solutions are mostly economic: not supporting South African products, not supporting South Africa in, for example, the United Nations."

Miller agrees. "Economic pressures are really important." He said recent Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa has said solidarity from nations like Canada is very important to the free South Africa movement, and that economic pressure was the best way to go about it.

Neither Miller, Axelson or Schmidt knew that the students' union South Africa products boycott was scuttled this summer. "I didn't know about it but I'm a bit alarmed. As a member of the Chaplain's Association, we can't even practice what we preach at this university."

The Strategies for Change conference starts Jan. 18 with registration, an introduction and a speech from the Tanzanian High Commissioner followed by a question period and a wine and cheese. Speakers and workshops are scheduled for Saturday and the conference winds up Sunday.

The registration fee is \$20 and daycare and billeting are available. For more information, write to: Southern Africa Project, Rm. 239, Athabasca Hall, U of A, T6G 2E8, or call: 432-3904, 429-4145, 489-5784 or 431-0472.



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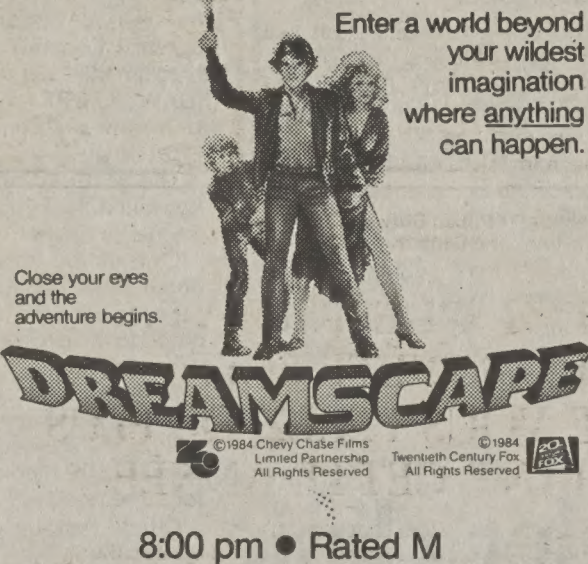
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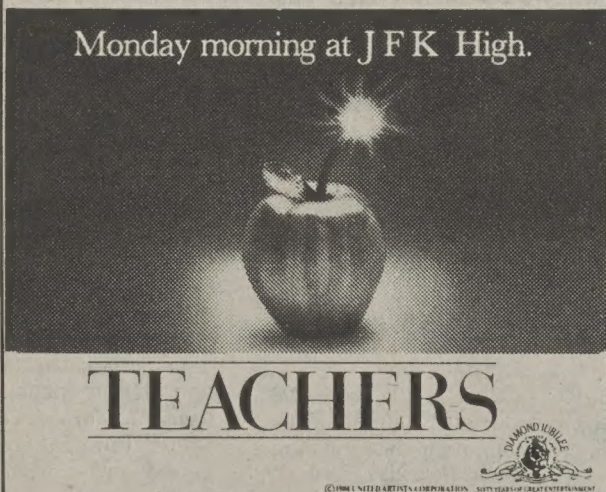
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## “Human rights, not religious freedom is the issue”

# U of S Chaplain warns against cult dangers

by Gilbert Bouchard  
and Ray Warnatsch

Rev. Colin Clay at a Students' Union sponsored forum on cultism Jan. 9, said, “We're not dealing with the issue of religious freedom, but with the issue of human rights when we talk about cults.”

Clay spoke alongside members of the Society Against Mind Control, and former cult members who recalled their lives as cult members, and detailed their escapes. Clay is the ecumenical chaplain on campus at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, and is the author of *Destructive Cults: a Canadian Perspective*.

“There are four basic types of cults and people have different names for these categories. I refer to the four as: youth cults, therapeutic cults, extremist fundamentalist cults, and Satanism.”

“Youth cults are the best known of the four types,” said Clay. “They attract people from 18 to 25, and include cults like the Unification Church, Hari Krishnas, and the Divine Light Mission. These are the cults we associate with young people.”

Clay said that youth cults don't attract older followers because they are very physically taxing. Often such cults allow only three to four hours of sleep at night, and restrict the diets of their followers to small rations of low protein foods.

“Therapeutic cults on the other hand have no age division,” said Clay. “Therapeutic cults are usually pseudo-respectable, and will often take over a respectable hotel for the weekend to put on pseudo-psychological seminars.” The church of Scientology is an example of a therapeutic cult said Clay.

“Therapeutic cults appeal to troubled people by offering to help their lives,” said Clay. “What is dangerous about these cults is that they are often lead by people who know nothing about psychology.”

“The third category is the extremist fundamentalist groups,” said Clay. “They are particularly insidious because they use Christian buzz words and all the right language, but use the same pressures as the other cult groups.”

“Its leaders often have very little theological knowledge,” said Clay.

“The fourth category is Satanism,” said Clay. “This is the category to which we have the least knowledge, but people are being manipulated and exploited in the same ways as the other cults.”

Clay also discussed the difference between cults and religion, and called the issue a red herring. “It focuses the attention away from the dangers of the cults.”

“We are not dealing with the issue of freedom of religion, but with a human rights issue,” said Clay. “I don't question what the cult believes in, I question what it does to people.”

If you are thinking of joining a group, Clay suggests “you ask yourself if you can use your freedom of mind to challenge the beliefs of the group, and if you can leave the group without harassment.” If not, Clay suggests you avoid the group.

As for the length of time a person remains in the cult, Clay says “I have known people who've been in cults for eight or nine years and who I don't think will ever get out.”

Clay also said many cultists burn out, and are dumped by their cults. “It's still too early to tell how long

people will stay in cults since most cults have only been in operation for 10 or 20 years,” said Clay. “People who make it into leadership roles in cults can last for years and will probably be cult members until their 60's and 70's.”

People who do leave cults are divided into three categories by Clay, “those who walk out of cults, those who are persuaded to leave the group, and those who are kidnapped.”

“Walkouts are people who leave of their own volition, sometimes after only a few hours or days of being in the cult,” said Clay. A large number abandon the cult within a few days. “However, few people will leave of their own initiative after three months in the cult.”

“Some people are also persuaded

to leave the cult, and the success rate of persuasion like the walkouts is very high,” said Clay.

Clay also discussed kidnapping cultists, and mentioned that while he did not approve of kidnapping, and was not involved in any way with the kidnapping and deprogramming of cultists, and mentioned that while he did not approve of kidnapping and deprogramming of cultists, he has “a lot of respect for deprogrammers.”

“Kidnapping is the least desirable method of removing a person from a cult, and it is also illegal in Canada if your son or daughter is over 18, but some times it is the only way to do it,” said Clay.

Clay says, “even those who walk away from a cult need some form of rehabilitation because they will

be unused to thinking for themselves. “Without rehabilitation they may float back to the cult because life in the cult was easier than life in the real world.”

Clay cautions people against accepting freebies from cult members. “Avoid offers of free meals and weekend seminars,” said Clay. “Don't think you can outwit the cult, they can be clever indeed.”

“The cultist will act loving,” said Clay. “They will seem very attractive and they won't resemble the mindless zombies that the anti-cultists want us to believe that cultists are.”

“Your first reaction will be that they aren't like the stereotype said Clay. “There is no chance that you'll ever deprogram that person while you talk to him — limit yourself to being kind to that person.”

## Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers

## “Cults” at U of A

by Neal Watson

An Edmonton woman who believes her son is involved with a local cult says university campuses are prime targets for recruitment by cult groups.

Blanche Martin would like to have a chapter of the group Society Against Mind Abuse (SAMA) on campus. The SU sponsored a forum on cultism last week that was organized by SAMA.

“The cult representatives are recruiting, they are very active on campus,” she said. “They go where the young people are.”

“I would very much want to start an organization here,” she said.

Martin said her son, a former student at the U of A, was very involved in religion and the Abundant Life Ministry. “There was a complete and utter change in him” she said.

At first the attraction is in a “hypnotic situation,” said Martin “But

they are indoctrinated later.”

“There is no question in my mind about brainwashing,” she said. “After a while there was no way I could reach him. They're never the same again.”

Reverend Steve Larsen of the U of A Lutheran church agreed with Martin that students may be susceptible to the influence of cults. But he said he had not seen any evidence of an increase in activity of the cults this year on campus nor had students approached him for counselling.

Larsen said the recruiting was “more subtle and low-key.”

“The answer,” he said, “is strong, clear education and neutral information about these organizations.” “I think it can be helpful if there is purpose in education.”

Martin said her organization was looking for office space on campus and was planning more seminars for the future.

## Festival of faith

by Elaine Palmer

World Religion Day, an annual event, is held in hope of promoting unity in world religions by showing the similarities rather than the differences between them.

The U of A Baha'i club sponsored a forum last Sunday with a panel of six speakers representing the Islamic, Baha'i, Zoroastrian, Christian, Sikh, and Hindu faiths.

The speakers discussed the topic, “Youth Can Move the World” within the context of their particular faith.

Most of the speakers stressed the importance of early socialization and education of youth regarding the values and principles of their

faith.

Because of their energy and enthusiasm, youth who are taught properly can be the means for growth and advancement of the society, and the building of a better world.

The Christian and Zoroastrian representatives emphasized the role of religion in providing answers to questioning and idealistic youth.

Each speaker also incorporated some basic tenets of their faith into the discussion.

The questions raised by the audience related to specific aspects of particular faiths, and there was also discussion on the reasons for disharmony between religions.



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## School prayers

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Matthew 6, 5-6  
The Jerusalem Bible

In the Sermon from the Mount, a portion of which appears above, Jesus Christ instructed his disciples and the assembled crowd on prayer. Prayer should be a private affair between the Father and oneself and it should be simple. And in the Sermon, Christ suggested a prayer for the people — the Lord's Prayer.

Enter our wise and wonderful provincial government, and education Minister Dave King. Mr. King's advisory committee on secondary education, with the zeal and fervor usually reserved for missionaries, is urging that the children of Alberta, irregardless of their belief or lack thereof in Christian tradition, participate in classroom prayers.

This is an attack on the sensibilities of both Christian and non-Christian Albertans. Christian children will ignore the instructions in Christ's Sermon and their non-Christian classmates will be required to pay homage to a god they may or may not believe in? Isn't this a mite intolerant (not to mention hypocritical) and nonsensical?

Our provincial government seems bent on succumbing to the strictures of fundamentalists who, in their "Christian" zeal, often forget the intentions or even the words of the Saviour they supposedly serve.

It's bad that we have Ronnie Reagan (a lapsed Christian who does not attend church regularly) hypocritically supporting the erratic whims of Jerry Falwell. We don't need Dave King wandering off on his own secular witch hunts.

And as Clair Woodbury, the minister at McDougall United Church put it: "Reciting a prayer by rote doesn't mean much. Just repeating words without meaning them isn't being religious or helpful."

Gilbert Bouchard

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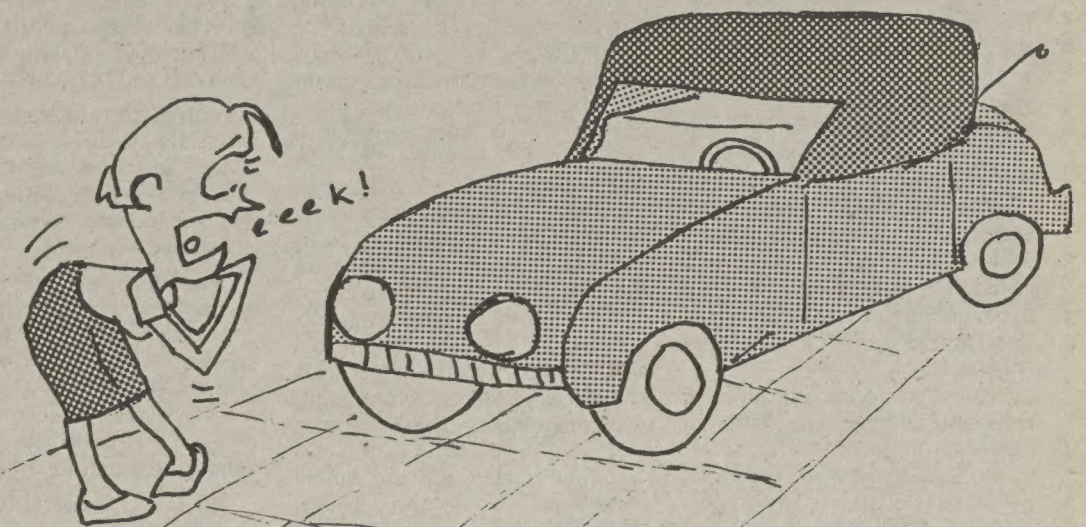
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### Skip I...

Skip:

First I would like to tell you that I will write this in very simple terms so you will not have to get out your "Charlie Brown Dictionary" to understand what I am talking about.

Firstly I would like to congratulate you on your marvelous ability in the use of satire. Why, you and Ronald Reagan should get together and form a comedy routine. I personally think you are both a couple of jokes.

Unless you have been asleep for the last couple of years, you would realize that the tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States increase every year. This is not the time for satire. Not by the leaders of the peaceful nations or by any single person. It is up to us to somehow, by demonstrations if necessary, try and dispose of the nuclear fears that have been built by the governments of our parents and grandparents. They created the problem, we must try and solve it. So take a few bennies and wake up! Your degree in Commerce will do you a lot of good on a charred planet.

Laurence Johnson  
Science I

### Gord 1, CFS 0

On Tuesday, December 4, Students' Council donated \$100,000 to the University of Alberta libraries to purchase new books. This motion was put forward by Floyd Hodgins and I backed it 100 per cent.

In my opinion, the library system is one of the few areas where this University is underfunded. Year after year, the University has been buying periodicals at the expense of new books. Something had to be

done and our options were few.

We couldn't go to the University Administration and ask that periodicals not be bought so that books would be. I refuse to ask the Provincial Government for more global funding so professors can give themselves pay raises. As we are the highest funded (per student) University in Canada, I will not go begging for more money when we know that the University bureaucracy will absorb the extra funds.

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On a final note, the students will receive \$200,000 of new books from [the] \$100,00 we donated to the libraries. What will they have received from the \$90,000 you donated to CFS???

Gordon Stamp  
Vice-President Internal

### Skip II...

Re: Skip Lauren's letter of Jan. 8

I was so sorry to learn that you were "rattled" upon reading my recent letter. I might suggest to you that the rattling was not caused by my letter but by the movement of the rocks in your head!

I think you, not I, have over-reacted beyond the bounds of reality. Your logic fails to reach me! In your first letter you show yourself as being obnoxious, arrogant and quite cruel to many people. Now you have the nerve to refer to your letter as satire. Don't you think that it is time you changed your deeply warped attitude? It is a pity that the universe is not unfolding the way you had planned but I am sure you will conceive of a way to blame that on me! I cannot understand your vision of "my buddies" and I firebombing your house. Do you often have these

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extremely strange illusions? Might I ask whether these illusions are chemically inspired? Please don't be paranoid. We are not formulating any plans to do away with you but from the reaction you have provoked, a fan club is definitely out of the question!

I was so glad that you checked the meaning of some of my words in your dictionary. It is always a pleasure to learn that Dr. Seuss is still popular among small children! Can you say C-A-T I-N-T-H-E H-A-T, Skip? If not, you should look up these words also. You may be right in your assertion that I misconstrued your letter. If this is the case, it is due to the fact that your letter was misconstrued to begin with! I hope that these comments are not too injurious to your character. So that your expected trip to the dictionary will be quicker: injurious comes four pages after INFANTILE and three pages before INSANE!

It seems to me that you felt compelled to make yourself feel superior by dumping on others. In doing so you invited criticism. Now that someone has reacted adversely to your comments, you are angered. That is quite a double standard; if you ask me. Sir, if you can't take it, don't dish it out!

Paul Simao  
Arts I

## Discrimination

There was a quote by myself on the front page of the Gateway (Jan. 12) which I feel needs some clarification.

I believe that affirmative action is discrimination against young, healthy, white males. The Government of Canada has stated that discrimination in hiring for government jobs is mandatory to correct the previous discrimination the government has done to disadvantaged groups and individuals. This means that if there are 10 engineering jobs being offered, at least 5 women must be hired. If there are 100 secretarial jobs being offered, affirmative action does not guarantee that any men will be hired. This same approach is being used to correct the previous injustices done to groups because of their race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability.

This reverse discrimination is WRONG. I feel that disadvantaged groups should be given the opportunity to educate and upgrade themselves BUT jobs should be given to those with the best qualifications and who could best perform the job. If discrimination has occurred in a department, the government should fire the person who has done the discrimination and take them to court. This solution is realistic, proper and just. The government's affirmative action program is not.

Gord Stamp  
VP Internal

## Towards equality

To the author(s) of "Declaration on Men's Rights"

While agreeing fully that there must evolve "equal rights and dignity for all persons," I find your methods of promoting this goal disturbing, particularly your contention that pornography is a legitimate form of sexual arousal. The hypotheses you use to support this conclusion are unsound. I am offended by the suggestion that women have stunted "sex-drives," which "denigrate men's sexual feelings," and that "women's romance movies, magazines and novels ... merely reflect their sex-related needs and feelings."

I would be interested in knowing what your definition of pornography entails. There is a great difference between erotica and pornography. The filmed rape of a 10 or 12 year old child, pornography at its purest, ought to arouse nothing but nausea. Any other response is unhealthy. I know females who find pornography attractive, I don't consider them any less aberrant.

I believe you are struggling under a misapprehension in stating women's "sex-related needs and feelings" are represented by Harlequin romances. How stereotypical can one get?

You're right, there needs to be much greater understanding between male and female. I find it hard to understand how this can be achieved unless one abandons the belief that men's sexuality is irretrievably linked to pornography, that women

respond only to romance at its most ridiculous, and that women cannot understand male sexuality. It might be helpful to lay aside prejudices and work towards dealing with other people on an individual, flexible basis.

C. Nelson-McDermott  
Arts I

## Idol money

In response to your article "profits over Patriotism," what is wrong with your staff? What type of left-wing editorial staff do you have? I hope you all enjoy vodka very much, however, I avoid it as policy.

The article stated "(they) chose to put profits before patriotism." Well, international conglomerates cannot afford to be lead by either nationalistic policy or ideological fantasy. Such blindless leadership is corporate suicide.

As far as the "fraternity" seeking fascist domination, I doubt this very much. For only in a system like we now enjoy could they be allowed to expand their markets to include the "enemy."

Just as it was America's duty to rid the world of everyone else, it was James D. Mooney's duty to make the General Motors European division as prosperous as possible.

Standard Oil being responsible for the bombing of Pearl Harbour is a crock.

Members of the fraternity returning to the "patriotic fold" when this was deemed necessary is only natural. Figures show that all major corporations fund both major parties in the U.K. and Canada in equal amounts, yet tend to be just flotsam on the political tide. Only occasionally changing the flow.

However, I do agree that tax exemptions should never have been granted. These rebates should have been paid out as war reparations. As a perfectly legitimate cost of rebuilding Germany's industry.

With what is now known about WWII, perhaps the companies would have chosen to distribute their resources differently. Yet we are all gifted with 20-20 hindsight.

To most reading this retort you would find me "somewhat" right-wing. Yet ask yourself why did the editorial staff choose to print this slanted article at this time? The pro-socialist unbalance of this rag is evident at all times. I hope you will take the time to recognize it.

Peter Beach  
Business I

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Chris Smeaton

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by Shane Berg



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by Fred Judson

Why is the United States in El Salvador with millions in arms, Special Forces "training" units, sessions in interrogation and propaganda techniques? It seems like a question so often asked, and so often answered. It is a question that either invites derision or commitment, apathy or passion. Maybe today it calls some passion from me, passion that cannot begin to match the collective suffering of El Salvador's people, but which is offered in respect.

Central America is a land of poets who are guerillas, and to the known and martyred Salvadoran poet, Roque Dalton, to the unknown and martyred (yet all are known to some) and to those poets who struggle and will win, I offer:

### The Magic of the Marketplace

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prime rib, whisky and Coke  
(registered mark)  
forget that justice will find you  
with gun in hand and revolution  
singing  
from a million throats.*

The reason that the U.S. government is in El Salvador with advisers and money, napalm and jets, is that there is a war on. And the U.S. government has judged it in its interest to choose the side of vested interests, entrenched privilege and military dictatorship. For fifty years, El Salvador has been ruled by a succession of military men, and yes, they have had their disagreements, but they have ruled in the interests of an oligarchy. In El Salvador, they call this oligarchy the Fourteen Families. With fortunes based on their virtual monopoly of coffee production, the Families have moved, over the decades of the last fifty years, into the other sectors of the economy: banking, tourism, light industry like textiles and electronics assembly, food processing, transport.

Their control of the national economy, the wealth it produces, and the distribution of that wealth is complete. And where they do

# El Salvador:

not control it, as in the case of multinational investments and holdings, they are junior partners.

What does this control mean for the majority of El Salvador's five million people? At the most basic level, it means malnutrition and a consequently high infant mortality rate, topped by an average life span in the forties because the best lands, and far too much of the land overall, is held by the oligarchy and devoted to export crops—coffee and cotton, in the main. So not enough land is given to the corn, beans, rice and vegetables which have been staples in the area since long before the Pharaohs. It means, simply, that El Salvador is hungry. It means that the majority, who are rural peasants, must live in rude poverty, if lucky with a partial subsistence plot of their own. From this plot, or from estate lands they might rent, or sharecrop or live on in semi-serfdom, depending on the circumstances, the peasant must move seasonally to find wage work picking or tending the export crops for the oligarchy.

The oligarchy (and that means the repressive forces of the army, the guard, the treasury police, etc.) controls the state. They have relied on these forces to protect their own opulent lifestyle: mansions, trips to Paris and Las Vegas, real estate purchases in Florida as a hedge against revolution, numbered Zurich accounts. In 1932 the oligarchy faced their first real challenge, a popular peasant/Indian/urban worker revolt. With the assistance of outside powers, including Britain, Canada and the United States, the revolt was brutally crushed at the cost of 30,000 lives, or four per cent of the population in one month.

General Martinez, in charge and subsequently dictator for years, ordered anyone wearing Indian dress or heard speaking an Indian language be killed. The dead had nothing to worry about, remarked Martinez. They would all be reincarnated. To crush an ant was worse, since they never got a second chance on earth.

Why the revolt? Indian vengeance after centuries of ripoff? Running amok? No, the world depression had cut the bottom out of coffee prices, so there were massive layoffs and wage cuts, and the coffee oligarchy entrenched itself to wait it out. All the best land was in coffee, and food imports were curtailed. There was no work and neither food nor land on which to grow it. So Salvadorans had organized to demand access to land, had even taken over some idle coffee estates. They were led by Farabundo Marti, a man who had fought the U.S. Marines with Sandino in Nicaragua. He and many others died hoping to reconstruct El Salvador's economy in the majority's interest.

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# poetry versus imperialism

aining peasant land of its burden of beans and converting it to the com- cotton for the Allies' WW II unit again, as throughout their post- history, Salvadorans resisted, and a general strike unseated El Brujo Martinez. The oligarchy adroitly dictators, installing a military clique the single man. It modernized, on a program of import substituting coming thing after WWII and the War boom and bust cycles of cotton ee. But there was no land reform; rchy was not about to touch their e, joy and secure profits. So, natu-ugh, and certainly clear to econo- domestic market did not expand. substitution didn't really work out, t seemed to serve as a tariff-jumping or multinationals setting up subsi-ther than to foster a real national ctor.

ere was one thing the modernizing and its strategy for development uce. With increased urbanization ces in the cities, there grew up a class, and a middle class with its ent politization. Political parties out- hackneyed versions of oligarchic developed which articulated the nd aspirations of this new class. e influence of Kennedy's Alliance ess Dollars and Pressures, room was in El Salvador for unionization, of civil servants and skilled workers to the functioning of urban society. sought charges through electoral- ially through the Christian Democ- ty of Napoleon Duarte, the popular of San Salvador, the capital. In that o began to function peasant associa- Christian based communities, in all anoply of mass and civic organiza- o organized around basic needs, clean water, lighting and schools. ere left-wing groups, too, which ome as no surprise to students of ury life.

ray of unions, parties and groups orms through the ballot; though re those who warned that the oli- would ultimately not accept such those who sought answers in guer-ns. But the electoral tendency car- majority, and they elected Duarte t in 1972, one of the few relatively ent elections permitted by the oli- nce 1932. He didn't even take office: s a military coup; and there was assassination of popular leaders, unions, teachers, student council tatives at the university, peasant and people from the Catholic Human Rights Commission. There ssment and sabotage of organiza-

tions' offices and activists. Right-wing death squads appeared, their members curiously never being caught or arrested, while the police and guard arrested hundreds of members of the popular organizations. One squad popularized the slogan, aimed at ostensibly subversive priests, "Be a patriot; kill a priest."

But the popular organizations continued their organizing and agitating for reforms; strikes and mass demonstrations became common in the middle and later 70's. Things seemed to be getting beyond the control of the oligarchy. A "young, liberal officer's" coup ousted Romero, the author of a 1977 shuffle coup, in October of 1979. They talked of land reform, popular elections, the curbing of the repressive forces and the death squads. The U.S. embassy staff talked up the young colonels even as peasant and urban activists' deaths at the hands of security forces increased. Individuals and parties associated with the young colonels dropped away. The colonels thought they had a hand on legitimacy when they included Duarte, back from exile, hobnobbing with his erstwhile torturers, but over 80 per cent of Duarte's Christian Democratic Party left him. Enrique Alvarez Cordoba, scion of one of the *Fourteen Families* and named Minister of Agriculture, left the junta and joined the umbrella opposition organization, the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front).

Now the question arises, who are these FDR? They are nothing less than a coalition of the majority: 85 per cent of unionized workers, the two universities and virtually all university and secondary student unions, Catholic base communities, the peasant organizations, tenants' and block committees of the urban areas, slum dwellers, political parties from the far left to center, including the disaffected Christian Democrats, organizations of professionals and small businessmen. Mass repression began to be visited upon the FDR and its components. It was no longer selective repression. Troops fired on demonstrations of thousands and attacked whole peasant villages. The junta kept shuffling the personnel, looking for the right reformist facade that would gain legitimacy. The violence increased, in town and countryside. A refugee situation developed in the countryside as peasants fled mass repression by troops armed with tools of the trade developed in Vietnam and supplied by the United States. Archbishop Oscar Romero, a conservative when he took up the post, but increasingly appalled at the wanton slaughter spoke out: he said two things that cost him his life. He said that when all peaceful means to achieve reforms have been exhausted, the Church considers insurrection moral and justified. And certainly, Salvadorans were resisting the attacks on their

mass organizations, which had laboured long and legitimately for their rights, dignity and material improvement. Those who had proclaimed armed struggle in the early 70's, citing repeated electoral fraud and the attacks by death squads and repressive forces, were joined by a variety of forces, which combined under single military command in 1980.

But what really got to the oligarchy, and especially their henchman Roberto d'Aubuisson, was Romero's last call. Speaking in a Church homily, with his voice broadcast from outside the country, he addressed himself to the repressive forces and especially the rank and file: "In the name of God, I beseech you, I beg you, I order you to stop the repression." The oligarchy and the extremists in the military saw red. This was a call to insubordination, if not mutiny. He was gunned down the next day while saying mass. He had said: "They may kill me, they may silence me, but they will never silence the voice of the people." During the mass homage to the martyred archbishop, security forces opened fire near the Cathedral, killing over forty and wounding hundreds in a Dantesque scene appearing on world TV screens.

And there has followed one horror after another. Six FDR leaders were kidnapped at a large meeting in a hall donated by the Jesuits in San Salvador, their mutilated and tortured bodies were found the next day. One of them was Enrique Alvarez, the oligarch who dared be with Salvadorans instead of their oppressors. And then the four American nun/lay workers were raped and massacred by security forces. And of course, the Dutch newsmen. And the massacres of peasants, hundreds at a time, along the Rio Sumpul border with Honduras, in a cave seeking shelter from U.S.-supplied jet attacks and helicopter gunships. More than 50,000 Salvadorans have been killed in five years. Over a million refugees resulted, both inside and outside the country, 250,000 in the United States alone, where they face deportation to uncertain conditions at best and violent death all too frequently.

Yes, a war is on, a war in which the oligarch who heads the Coffee Planters' Association has said that if it takes another 1932 Matanza (Slaughter), he is ready for it. Well, it has been surpassed, for those who bother to count cadavers. And why is the United States government in it? Because they have chosen sides, a clear choice. And why have they chosen the side they have? Well, there is precedent. They chose Somoza and all the line of dictators stretching through this bloody century in Latin America who maintained elite privilege and a stable investment climate for U.S. companies from United Fruit to Hanna Mines to ITT. This is such a slippery

thing for many North Americans, with all their education, to grasp.

It is very clear to most Latin Americans. CBC's "Man Alive" once presented a documentary on the Church in Nicaragua. Clearly the working people, the poor and unemployed, the peasants of that country, devout Catholics all, saw something called imperialism behind Somoza. Salvadorans, in their majority, see imperialism behind their 50 year pain, behind the killing of their beloved Archbishop Romero, behind the brutal deaths of their family members among the 30,000. An increasing number of Canadians see it, too: Unions and Church groups, students and farmers. Never has there been a greater volume of mail crossing the desks of External Affairs than that received urging Canada to disassociate itself from U.S. policies in the area.

And where is it all going from here? In Washington they are saying that it all came from Moscow, Havana, Managua and Hanoi, though former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador Robert White repeats untiringly, as did Romero and as does the FDR, that the struggle comes from 50 years of inequity and injury to the Salvadoran people. The U.S. policy-makers threaten to regionalize the war, drawing Honduran troops into the struggle (as they have already done), trying to "destablize" the popular revolutionary government of Nicaragua (whose forbearance must rank as an unprecedented effort of will). But who really is the greatest enemy of the U.S. government? Not Central American peasants. I'll tell you who the Reagan administration fears most: the American people, euphemistically known as "public opinion." Reagan's crowd fear that they could not count on the American people to support and die in another imperialist war. Would they not already have gone in, in force, given how strategically important it is to "deny Central American dominoes to communism," if the American people had permitted it?

U.S. citizens have been the barrier to much-increased intervention, and will continue to be so. Vietnam caused a lot of pain and discord which will take generations to live out, but it taught the "American body politic" some things. It dropped the mask of imperialism. So Vietnam was and is a poem. Because poets, like Roque Dalton of El Salvador, drop the mask of imperialism. And now the unknown poets fighting in El Salvador know, as he did, that El Salvador Vencera—El Salvador Will Win.

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## Danceable, sexual beat

**Bronski Beat**  
*The Age of Consent*  
London/Polygram

review by Don Teplyske

The Bronski Beat is a group of three young men joined together by their love of music and by their sexuality. The songs written by the band relate the hate and misunderstanding often met by homosexuals from people who refuse to accept them as normal human beings. "Contempt in your eyes as I turn to kiss his lips/Broken I lie, all my feelings denied, blood on your fist," Jimmy Somerville painfully sings in "Why?"

However, this is not to suggest that the songs are solemn, plodding testimonials. The truth is, most of the songs on "The Age of Consent" would be quite comfortable on dance floors.

Somerville possesses a strong, high pitched voice which often strays into an uncontrolled wail that takes some getting used to.

The Bronski Beat are not solely concerned with the tribulations of homosexuality; war is addressed in "No More War," and our junk-oriented society is attacked in "Junk."

Often the Bronski's seem to run out of lyrical ideas. While very often scorching, their lyrics occasionally fail to match their intent. "No more war, no more war please/it's got to stop oh we've got to make it stop," is the chorus to "No More War" — a nice idea but not very effective.

Despite their occasional lyrical shortcomings, the Bronski Beat have produced an exciting debut album which affects both the feet and the mind.

My most serious bitch about "The Age of Consent" is the wimpy attitude of Polygram Canada. Upon initial release, Polygram printed the ages of consent for sexual relations between men in various countries on the inner sleeve. Subsequent pressings of the album have this chart deleted. What's the problem, Polygram?

## Not about gophers

*Since Daisy Creek*  
W.O. Mitchell  
MacMillan of Canada

review by Mike Evans

Before I begin, I feel the necessity of prefacing this review with a disclaimer of sorts: I am guilty, through little fault of my own save ignorance and a student's unhealthy readiness to accept others' opinions, of regarding W.O. Mitchell as the Grand Old Man of Prairie Fiction, a canonization often proffered by the popular press. Happily, alas (an unnecessarily clever juxtaposition but one which, I feel, has a certain legitimacy: "happily" because I have discovered this book is not a prairie-adventure-with-gophers-and-gartersnakes; "alas" because he has inadvertently shattered another myth in a society made conspicuous by their absence), *Since Daisy Creek* dispels most of those notions. But it does have its shortcomings.

The story concerns Colin Dobbs' obsession with acquiring the hide of the grizzly that mauled him on a hunting expedition, and his attempts to reintegrate himself in his old world with his new disfigurement. The introspection which accompanies the middle aged English professor's obsession allows Dobbs to re-examine his relationships with his colleagues, his daughter and his ex-wife. *Since Daisy Creek's* resolution is surprising and, in the final analysis, redeeming.

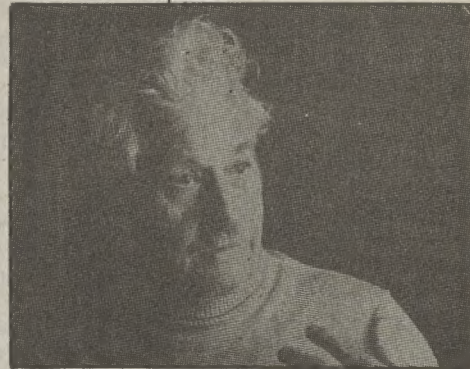
On the other hand, *Since Daisy Creek* possesses a characterization highlight in the persona of Archie Nicotine, Dobbs' Stony Indian guide and friend. The passage concerning Dobbs' lawsuit and subsequent trial to have his grizzly bear rug restored to him that involve Archie Nicotine are really very funny. Mitchell does far more justice to his male characters, even the ignoble and petty ones.

Of particular interest to anyone with an interest in writing is Dobbs' creative writing class, wherein he encapsulates the creative process of writing for his students.

*Since Daisy Creek* is also rife with Mitchell's characteristic irreverence and vulgarity. Though a healthy dose of irreverence is

essential to the creative individual and vulgarity is a convenient tool to that end, in addition to being effective and of itself, the expletives frequently seemed gratuitous and that kind of swearing, for shock-value, has become a cliché. There is also an unusual proliferation of exclamation marks in the book; anyone who needs, so frequently, to direct the reader's response deserves suspicion. Mitchell's punctuation intruded upon the story rather than facilitating it.

In conclusion *Since Daisy Creek* is a nice read, sometimes annoying, sometimes quite enjoyable. But unless you are a Mitchell fan, I suggest you wait for the paperback, or even use the library. As a hardcover, *Since Daisy Creek* is too expensive.



W.O. Mitchell, author of *Since Daisy Creek*

The book has several flaws in regard to characterization however. All Mitchell's female characters are cardboard and unappealing. The physiognomy he attributes to all of them could be adequately represented by this quote from the book in which Mitchell, through Dobbs, describes Velvet (yes, really) Bews:

*He had wondered how she had been given a name like that, until she told him that her father had just loved the film and hoped his daughter would grow up as beautiful as Elizabeth Taylor. He had not been far off the mark.*

There are better ways of indicating a beautiful woman to the reader. Characterization in any of these women is weak and unsatisfying.

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10. Aztec Camera — Jump (Sire/WEA)

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6. D.L. Menard — Cajun Saturday Night (Rounder (US))
7. Laurie Anderson — Selections from United States (Warner ERCS/WEA)
8. Roomful of Blues — Dressed up to Get Messed Up (Var-rick (US))
9. The Nails — Mood Swing (RCA)
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# SPORTS

*Pandas manhandle Huskiettes again*

## Basketball Pandas win their opener

by Mark Spector

*"There's something special about a home opener, whether it's at home or on the road."*

—Yogi Berra  
Manager, New York Yankees

Nothing very special happened for the University of Saskatchewan Huskiettes on Friday night at the Varsity Gym as they lost a lopsided 69-36 decision to the basketball Pandas. As for Alberta, the game marked a successful start to their CWUAA season — a year for which they have very high hopes.

Last year, the Pandas finished second in the West and fourth nationally. On this season's squad, you will not find one player whose ultimate goal falls anywhere short of a national championship.

The Pandas started the game slowly, falling behind 6-5 after two

and a half minutes. This was to be the Huskiettes only lead of the game, though, as the powerful Panda running game slowly took control. Guard Shelaine Kozakovich rallied the team, scoring eight of Alberta's first 11 points.

It was not until the 13 minute mark of the first period, however, that the Pandas reached high gear, padding a five point difference to 13 at half time.

In the second half, the game became an obvious mismatch four of the Huskiette starters accumulated four personal fouls by the six minute mark.

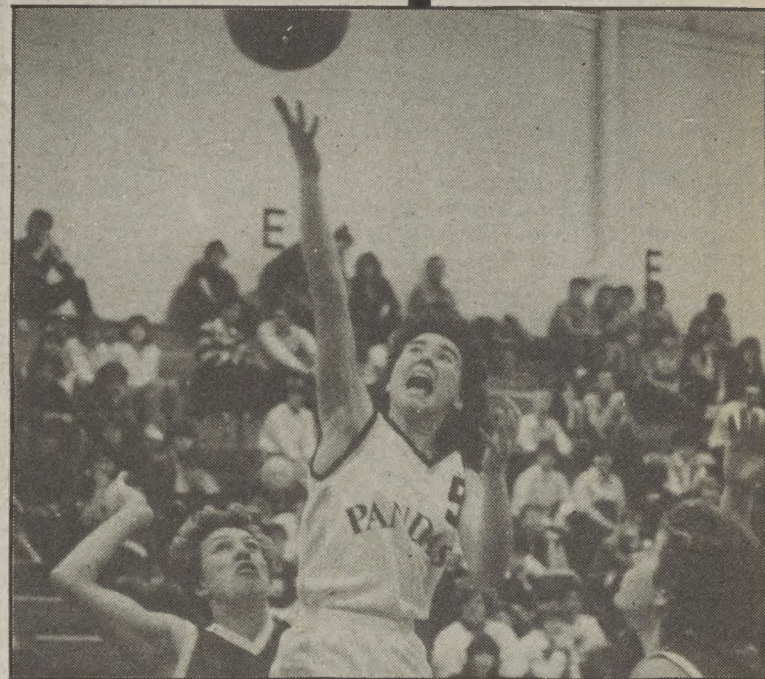
For the Pandas, it was definitely 5'5" point guard Kozakovich's night. She earned high scorer honors with 16 points. Her partner, guard Jenny Webking, closed out the game with 15 points.

The Pandas excellent bench strength was exemplified by the play of rookie Dawn Schooler.



Playing in the last six minutes of the game, Schooler shot one hundred per cent from the floor and the freethrow line to earn a game total of eight points.

The Pandas next see action on Friday, January 18, as they travel to Victoria to take on the number one ranked Cougars. This will be a much tougher test for Alberta and, if they win, will definitely have repercussions on the national rankings.



Guard Shelaine Kozakovich led Pandas with 16 points

photo Tom Huh

## Pandas beat Bisons

The Panda Gymnastics team started their 1985 season off on a winning note. Friday in Winnipeg they captured the University of Manitoba Invitational Tournament by outscoring the host Bisons by five points—125.7-120.75.

In pursuit of their team victory, the Pandas took six of the top eight all-around positions in the competition. Heidi Ross led the team with her second place finish and 32.25 total. Margie Drysdale and Carrie Nawata tied for fourth overall with a score of 31.5. They were followed by the fifth place finish of Shelley Spaner (30.8), sixth place Donna Spaner (29.8), and eighth place Barbara Bull (26.9).

Manitoba's Janet Black captured the overall title with 34.30 points.

The Pandas began the competition on the uneven bars. Drysdale was the team's top performer in this event. Her well-constructed routine earned her a second place finish and an 8.55 score. Ross finished fourth, and Shelley Spaner and Bull tied for fifth.

The best event for the team was

the vault. High scores were recorded by all of the girls. Ross paced the team with an 8.85 score. She was followed by Carrie Nawata (8.70), Shelley Spaner (8.70), Drysdale (8.55) and Donna Spaner (8.15).

The highest score obtained was a 7.80 by Ross.

In the final event, the balance beam, Ross (8.30) and Nawata (8.25) placed second and third respectively.

O'Brian was pleased with the team's performance.

"Overall, I feel that the team performed quite well. I am most pleased that all six girls remain healthy and will be ready to compete next weekend."

"The fact that Heidi Ross, Margie Drysdale, Carrie Nawata and Shelley Spaner obtained strong qualifying scores should ensure their eligibility for the CIAU National Championships in Vancouver, March 2nd and 3rd, and that is an added bonus," she said.

Next Sunday, January 21, is the team's next competition and the only home meet of the 1985 season.



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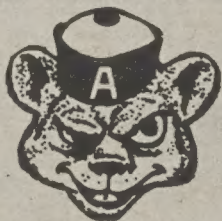
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# Bears narrowly defeat Saskatchewan

A single point was the difference between capturing first place or settling for second at the University of Alberta Invitational Wrestling Tournament. As usual, the fight for first was between the U of A Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies.

On Saturday, however, it was the Bears who came out on top as they accumulated 57 points to the Huskies 56, to win the team title in their own meet. The University of Calgary Dinosaurs finished third with 40 points.

The Bears can thank Don Payne of the UBC T-Birds for the championship. In the final and deciding bout of a long day, Payne took the heavyweight (95+ kilograms) division championship by decision (14-11) from Gerald Lashyn of the Huskies. Had Lashyn, an outstanding athlete who is also a linebacker for the U of S football team, won, the Huskies would have received a total of 59 points and, more importantly, the team victory.

Individually, the Bears did not fare as well. Phil Spate was the only member of the U of A wrestling team to capture his weight-class at 57 kg.

Spate overwhelmed his opponents. He pinned three of them and easily handled the University of Regina's Trent Young, in the final bout (12-0). Spate was last year's Canada West Champion and third in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union.

Three Bears managed to finish second in their respective weight divisions: Vang Ioannedes at 51 kg, Mike Payette at 61 kg, and Andy Macri at 68 kg.

Eva  
Bears All



Ioannedes is a freshman who comes to the U of A from Harry Ainlay, where he was a five time Provincial High School champion.

After pinning Mike Tieman of the Dinosaurs, Payette lost the championship match 9-2 to Mitch Ostberg of the Manitoba Olympic Wrestling Club. (Ostberg was later named the tournament's outstanding wrestler).

Macri has resurfaced after being absent from wrestling competition for 10 seasons. In 1975-76 he was the Canada West Champion.

Finishing third for the Bears' were Ben Petit at 72 kg, and Carl Soderstrom at 76 kg. Soderstrom was notably frustrated and angered by his performance. He articulately expressed his feelings. "F---," said Soderstrom.

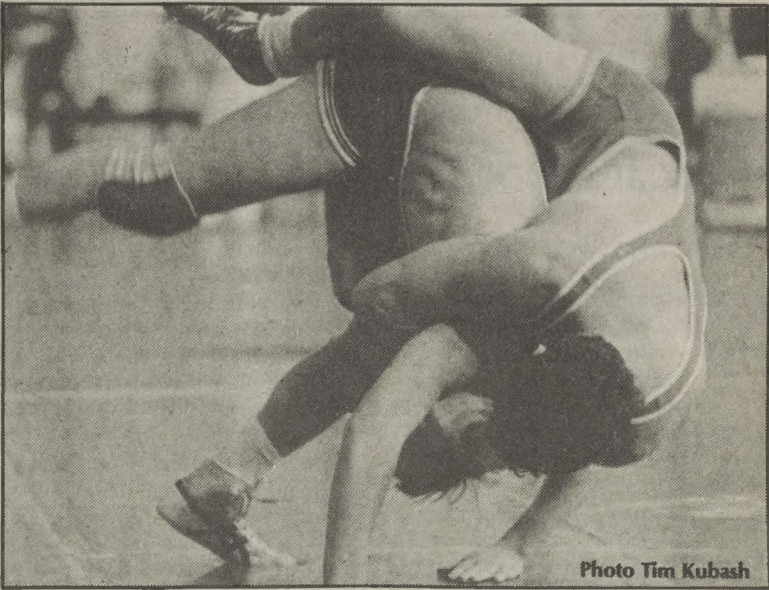
John Barry, head coach of the Wrestling Bears was upset with his team's performance.

"I was very disappointed. A number of the veterans did not wrestle anywhere near their capability. I don't know whether it was the Christmas layoff or if it was psychological.

"I know one thing for sure and that is, I'd rather be a coach this week than one of my wrestlers. They will be hurting at practice starting Monday," Barry threatened.

**Off the mat:** Rob Key and Brad Chestnut did not wrestle due to injuries...Key has a pulled leg muscle and Chestnut is diagnosed with mononucleosis (so girls, stay away)...Famous face in the crowd: former wrestler Steve Hibbard who is now sporting a fashionable new hairdo...Keith Lightfoot of the U of A wrestling club won the 65 kg weight-class...Dinosaurs' Mike Daywood and Peter Guterson dominated the 72 kg and 80 kg weight classes respectively...Watching the talented and adept team of brothers, Pierre and Eddie Morton, who are both blind and deaf wrestle..Pierre Morton is the North America Wrestling Championship for the disabled...Spate was the only one to win his weight division although he did not attend a Christmas training camp...However, those who did attend the camps (held in California and Vancouver) did not produce a first place finisher...

...Coach Barry and 15 wrestlers will be leaving for Ontario this Thursday to compete in the Guelph Open; one of the most prestigious meets in the country...While Mark Yurik, Bears' assistant coach will be taking the remaining wrestlers to the Dinosaur Invitational in Calgary.



Wrestling action at the Butterdome Saturday saw the hometown Bears just get by the Saskatchewan Huskies 57-56.

## Bears sweep Dinos

by Bernie Poitras

With a record of 12-2 and eight points ahead of their closest opponents, you would expect a team to be a little less motivated about playing a team 12 points behind them in the standings.

But that's not the way the golden Bears hockey team viewed this past weekend's two-game series against their provincial rivals, the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Collegiate hockey's version of 'The Battle of Alberta' took place

this weekend at the Stampede Corral in Calgary. The Bears swept the double header by scores of 7-4 and 5-2.

Calgary's record drops to 6-9, good enough for fourth place, while Bears improved their record to 12-2. The Dinos remain four points behind UBC and Saskatchewan. Both UBC and the Huskies, however, have a game in hand on the Dinos.

Bears' head coach Clare Drake said while the scores indicated the Bears controlled the play, he added it could have been better.

"We were a bit off our game in the first match but I thought we played well in the second. We had better control of the play in that one."

A three-goal surge in the first three and a half minutes of the third period broke a 4-4 tie to clinch the opener for Drake's club.

As he mentioned earlier, his team controlled play more on Sunday; they built up period leads of 2-1 and 4-1 and cruised to a 5-2 win.

Drake also said the Dinosaurs played much better than they did before Christmas. He feels that the solving of a discipline problem, was the main factor in their improved play.

The Bears are again running away with the Canada West title but Drake isn't too worried about keeping his team motivated for the remaining 10 games.

"There's always a danger that an individual player may wander from time to time," said Drake. "But we remind them of certain goals we set at the beginning of the season to keep them on track."

## STUDENT UNION

## General Election & Referendums

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1700 hrs., Thursday, January 24, 1985

#### ELECTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 7 & 8, 1985

#### ADVANCE POLL — February 6, 1985

### CFS REFERENDUM

**QUESTION WILL BE:** Do you support continued membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) at a continued cost of \$4.00 per full-time student per year and \$0.80 per part-time student per year?

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☐ YES ☐ NO

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For both questions, 1700 hrs.,  
Thursday, January 24, 1985

#### ELECTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 7 & 8, 1985

#### ADVANCE POLL:

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### JANUARY 15

U of A Fencing club accepting new members. Registration - Jan. 15, 7:30 pm, Room W-14. Class times: Beg. - Tues. 8:30 pm, Inter. Thurs., 7:30 pm.

United-Anglican Chaplaincy: Bible study for independent thinkers. Noon SUB-158A.

### JANUARY 16

Circle K. Wine and cheese. New members welcome. Come and meet us! Rm 14s SUB. 5:00

First speaker in the 1985 Campus Pro-Choice Speaker Series. Bernice Ward from Birthright speaks on adoption.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Open house 11013-87 Ave. All interested students welcome. 7:00-9:00 pm. Info 433-3675.

Lutheran Campus Ministry. Noon-Bach's lunch, a time of discussion, conversation and music in SUB 158A.

Wednesday Evening Perspectives: This week Paul de Groot, journalist. "Life-Perspective on Journalism." Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship and discussion. SUB 158A.

### JANUARY 17

Dr. H. Morgentaler appearing at SUB Theatre, 7:30. Tickets \$6.00 - BASS.

U of A SF & Comic Arts Society. Meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapientis welcome. Ghostbusters, please hold off until the 31st.

Baha'i Club. Introduction to the Baha'i faith. All are welcome.

Anglican-United Eucharist. Noon, SUB 158A.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 pm Thursday evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

One-Way Agape. Come join our Bible study, has good discussion. CAB 357 at 5:00 pm.

### JANUARY 18

Student Christian Movement. Noon SUB 270. Focus on the liberation movement in South Africa.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Presentation by Operation Mobilization (OM) at 7:30 pm in SUB rm 158. All are welcome.

4:00 pm Lutheran-Roman Catholic Wine and Cheese Party to prepare for the joint Lutheran-Roman Catholic student conference this summer, in St. Joseph's

College Lounge. \$2.00 per person.

Zoology Students Association Boat Race Social. 5:00 pm - 1:00 am. BS CW 422, Beer, Wine, Food. No cover.

### JANUARY 19

Arab Student Association traditional party. Folk-dance show, entertainment, music, Arabic dinner. room T-14-14. Tickets at door. \$10.00, 6:30 pm.

### JANUARY 19 & 20

Eckankar Club open house. Video presentation, creative arts, discussion. 8908-99 Street, 431-0739.

### JANUARY 20

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in SUB 158A.

9:00 am Ecumenical Worship Service on South Africa in the Kiva of Education-North. All are welcome.

7:30 pm "The Agony of Southern Africa" with Mr. David Messenbring of Lutheran World Ministries in New York, at 11122-86 Ave. All are welcome.

### JANUARY 21

U of A Chaplain's Assoc. "The Heresy of Apartheid" with David Messenbring of Lutheran World Ministries in New York. Noon hour forum in SUB 158A.

Entry deadline for Women's Intramural Curling Funspiel 1:00 pm. Campus Rec Gold Office.

### JANUARY 22

Amnesty International meets 7:30 pm, Knox Metropolitan United Church. 8307-109 St. 462-1871.

Anglican United Chaplaincy. Bible study "How do we read the Gospel of John?" Tues noon SUB 158A

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## Career help service

by Kent Cochrane

Alberta Manpower has created a new career information service called the Career Hotline.

Since last November Albertans have been able to call a toll-free number to get answers to any career-related questions.

Four career counsellors provide information such as how to find or change jobs, how to retrain or obtain further education, and how to obtain government wage subsidy assistance.

"The Career Hotline provides any kind of job-related information," said Connie Boyce, a Public Affairs Officer in the government's Communications Department.

"The counsellors can find the programs and services which are best for each individual caller," said Boyce.

"A lot of the callers are unemployed and need help on how to find jobs and on what careers to go into," she said.

Interested persons can also obtain information on the Alberta Youth Employment and Training Program.

This program provides wage subsidies to employers who hire recent graduates.

Peggy Dutton, the manager of Alberta Manpower's career Information Services, which runs the Career Hotline, emphasizes that it provides only information.

The Career Hotline does not have actual job listings, she said.

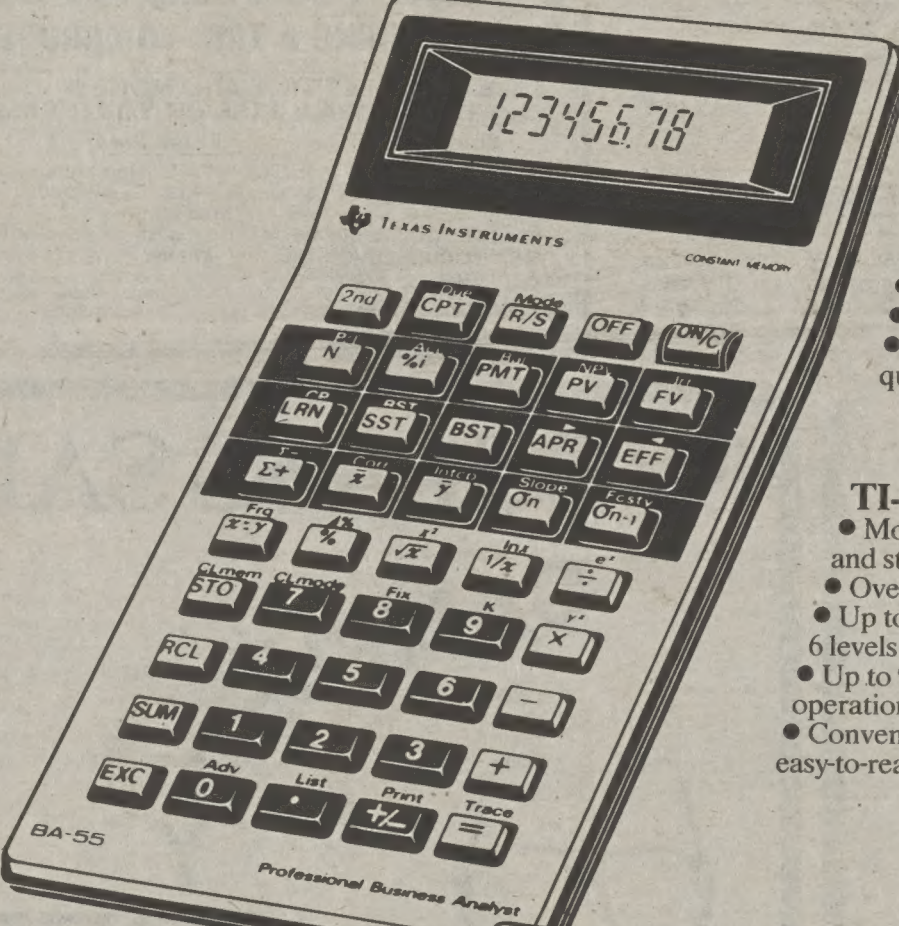
Dutton said that the counsellors can advise people on how to market themselves and create their own jobs in a tight job market.

They also have information on federal and provincial job creation and training programs and sources of financial assistance for further education.

The Career Hotline is free of charge, and the number is toll-free in Alberta.

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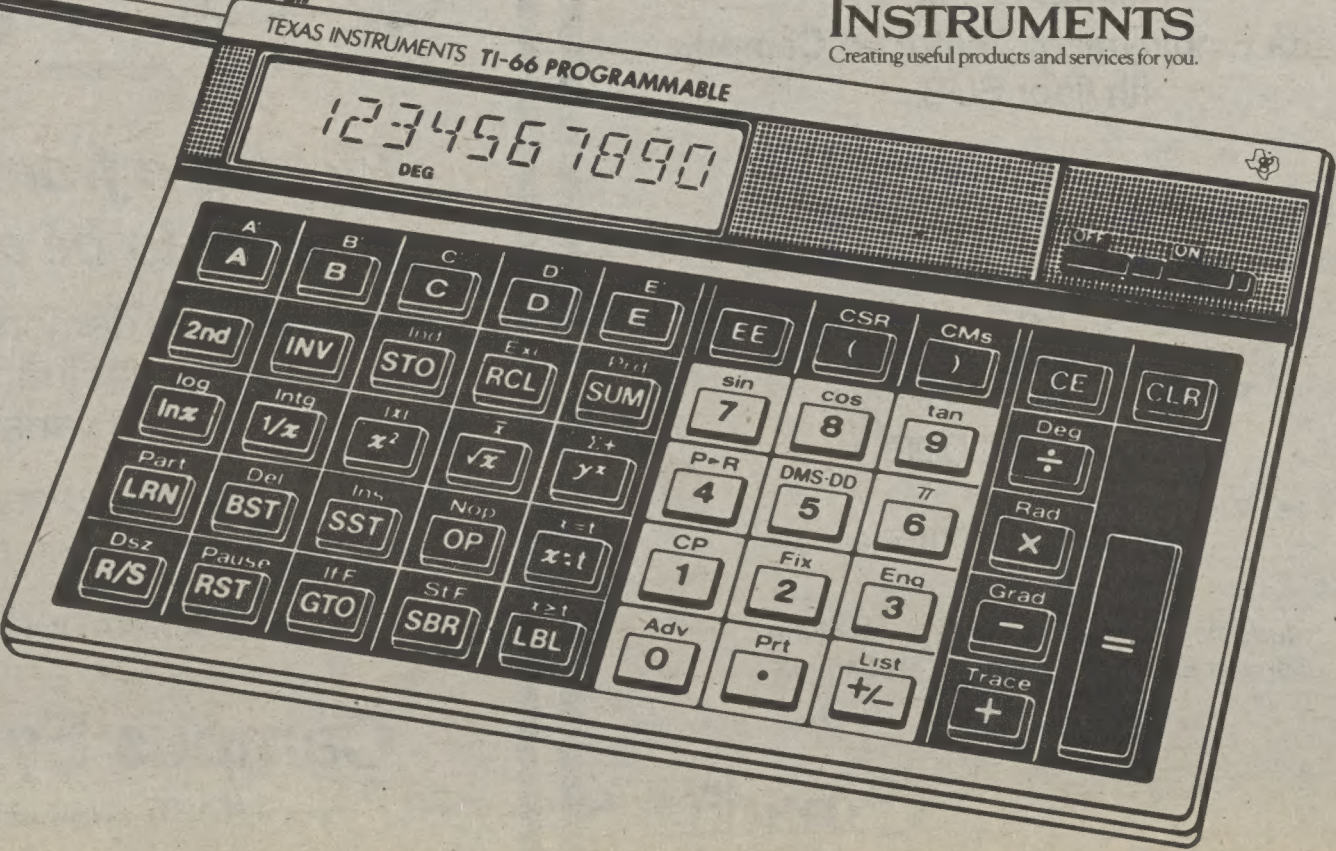


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